

HAWAIIAN HOLONUA

PROGRESS.

The Life of the Land is Established in Righteousness.

HONOLULU, JULY 30, 1894.

NG!

Samoa Bush did say, to-day
"I saw friends N. and G."
"They both saw me and Nawahi
"And questioned 'light or pray."
"I said to them,
"I pray--them!"
"Said one 'I think you pray!"
Samoa Bush
Just raised a blush
But Joe had nought to say.
Which makes us think
Ned yet likes drink
And likes the dollars, see?
But stories old
Of Ned are told
Which makes him out NG.

A HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY.

In calling the attention to the anniversary of the great national day which all true Hawaiians will celebrate tomorrow, we believe that a reference to the history written by W. D. Alexander will be appropriate and sufficient. He says:—

"The 31st of July, a day memorable in the Hawaiian history was clear and cloudless. An open space on the plain East of the town, since called 'Thomas Square,' had been selected for the ceremonies of the day, two pavilions having been erected and a flag-staff planted. * * *

"The King was escorted to his residence, where the natives belonging to the late Queen's Regiment" came before him to sue for pardon, for (like Bush today) having made fools of themselves), and to swear allegiance to their rightful sovereign.

"At one o'clock p. m. the King attended the thanksgiving service in the Kawaiahaeo church and there used the words [which even Dole has dared to adopt] *Ua mau ko ea o ka aina i ka pono*— 'the life of the land is perpetuated in righteousness.'"

We finish the report of Professor Alexander, the man who has done all in his power to ruin the independence of this country and to bring disaster and ruin over the heads of the Hawaiians by his following closing words referring to Admiral Thomas: "His noble act of justice was fully approved by the home government, as, in the words of Lord Caning, 'marked by great propriety and admirable judgement throughout, and as calculated to raise the character of the British authorities for justice, moderation, and courtesy of demeanor, in the estimation of the natives of those remote countries, and of the world.'"

Alas! While Hawaii tomorrow celebrates the anniversary of the day when actions were taken, justifying the high and noble expressions of our historian, Alexander, let them remember that Caning and Thomas have gone to their grave, that their historian, Alexander, recent has been a tool of the schemers of the men who now wish to sell Hawaii and that "noble acts of justice" to Hawaiians have become a myth.

Nevertheless let all Hawaiians tomorrow remember, with reverence, the men of the past who remembered honor, justice and Aloha to their race.

HIS PAY.

Mr. John E. Bush, the ex-politician, has found it necessary to issue an English edition of the leaflet which he has printed under the title of *Ka Leo o ka Lahui*. We wish John all possible success and we trust that he may be able to carry the hopes of the "true royalists" (when and how did he, the former slanderer of the Queen become one?) to an acceptable issue.

His paper which is evidently edited by an ex-employee of the HOLONUA editorial staff devotes most of its space to abuses against the Editor of the HOLONUA and praises of Cleveland—both very worthy objects. The sheet also prints the ancient

message of President Cleveland to Congress, presumably because it has been learned, through an ex-printer, that the said message was being printed in pamphlet form at the HOLONUA printing office for a certain leading royalist. We are pleased to see friend Bush assisting us in spreading the message which really furnishes interesting reading to all connected with the late move.

The only thing in this morning's issue of Mr. Bush's (!) English paper which attracts our attention is the statement that he has been paid for starting his "English" in the following manner:

"We have been paid by having friends who have been lukewarm, perhaps, coming to our *sandum*, and grasping our hands, say, 'That's right, Bush, you have put up such abuse long enough of themselves answer them in English, and let people see what fools they are making.' We have been paid by hearing those who have been steadfast (\$25) supporters of the *Holonua* (whatever that may be) say, 'after this I wash my hands off that paper, and will have nothing more to do with it.' This has been our pay, only this and nothing else."

By this reference to Mr. Bush's paper we have washed our hands off him and his sheet, and shall pay no further notice to the combination in Printer's Lane. The "steadfast" friends (!) of the HOLONUA who have washed their hands off our paper shall receive our due consideration. If they could wash their hands off their very shady, double-faced political record of the past they would probably bless the future. In the meantime the HOLONUA goes on and improves in support and adherents. The "steadfast" friend who threatens on the street to 'take all and every advertisement' from our columns has probably undertaken a pretty difficult job. While we advocate a stable government, and openly enter ourselves as an opposition to the present regime, the "steadfast" friends and the scribblers can go on abusing, praying, waiting and being finally left politically in the "intensest" cold, where they can have the benefit of meditation and—ridicule.

CROWLEY NOT IN IT.

The "Republican" Was More Dramatic.

EDITOR HOLONUA:

Referring to your comments last Saturday on the platform of the so-called "Republican" party, I notice that you don't give any account of the "mass meeting" called by that party last Friday, for the purpose of "ratifying" the heavy-planked platform. I noticed your absence and learned that the HOLONUA wasn't represented at all, and I therefore take the liberty to offer you a true and correct report of the meeting which really beat any circus ever appearing in this town not to speak of "Oceanica."

Including Portuguese boys, the Concordia Band, the mounted patrol, and reporters there were about two hundred souls present at the Shuetzen-Republican party meeting that night.

President Klemme of the sensational dynamite plot fame looking as if satisfied that he had the government right where he wanted it, advanced to the rostrum and opened the meeting with the following remarks:

"Frents and Shentlemen: Ve are here tonight as a new party rat ve call the Republican. Dis Hall is the onhest place into vere de Republic was pom. Ve haf came to dis place to helf it grow. Ve are here and want to look at and see and ratify de new platform. I haf here Shentlemen, Mr. George Cavanaugh, who vill reat dot platform."

Mr. Cavanaugh heroically pulled himself together grabbed the platform with one hand, and with the other made a dive into his vest pocket for his spectacles which he adjusted. This part of the performance reminded one of a fat comedian winking at an orator. Mr. Cavanaugh spurred through the platform which had been amended since it was first

adopted at a 2:30 gait; no one understood him, but this did not matter, he was there to read that platform or die in the attempt. Mr. Cavanaugh supplemented some portions of the Cons. with remarks. After reading Sec. 5 which suggests the free delivery of mail, he said that this would give employment to reliable men to carry the mails," implying perhaps, that those members of the Shuetzen club who were not on "de bolice" force would stand a show of getting a job. When Mr. Cavanaugh had subsided, the President, again advanced and introduced Mr. Vivas as the next speaker. Mr. Vivas advanced toward the platform the Concordia Band, struck up "Hail, The Conquering Hero Comes." Vivas apologized for the lack of eloquent and popular orators, but said that he would do his best.

George Markham was the next lamb brought to slaughter—George by a fatal misfortune started off in a torrent of Hawaiian, causing everyone to look around and see who George was talking to. There was but one Hawaiian present and he, as soon as he saw George shouted, "Hila-hila ole kela kanaka!" and disgustedly left the Hall.

As soon as George had finished Mr. Cranston, who looked like a railroad striker dressed in his Sunday clothes and out for a holiday, was produced. He said that he had not come for an hour a day or a year, and then he changed his mind said yes, he had, he was here to stay. He amused the few *kamaainas* who were present when he stated how much good he and the Shuetzen club were going to do "for our country"—meaning Hawaii.

Mr. Cranston's eloquence soon gave out, and as there were no other orators present, the President said, "Mi Frents und Shentlemen, 'I am glad to see you attend our so good meeting, I'm off that this platform be adopted. The platform was adopted, and at 8:30 the meeting was over and it will not occur again until next time.

SPECTATOR.

TIT FOR TAT.

The great ex-detective Wagner was arrested last night on a charge of fast and furious driving. Mr. Wagner was highly indignant and referred to the Police Department in the most uncompromising terms. Officer Stone, though, proving himself a true Stone, brought the ex-Chicago-detective to the Station House. The officer on duty allowed Mr. Wagner to escape, at the same time reminding him of the numerous occasions when he (Wagner) used his authority in bringing in "fast and furious drivers" to Hitchcock's hotel. No public record was made.

"Per Guardian."

This office was rather surprised by receiving a request from Geo. Lucas, a clerk of the Supreme Court for the delivery of a copy of the HOLONUA containing some references to a "guardian." The paper, it was stated, was ordered by Chief Justice [and Guardian] A. F. Judd.

An instance, that even His Honor is served "per guardian."

A Dangerous Neighborhood.

A house belonging to a Hawaiian, and situated in Printer's Lane, last night was burned to the ground. The fire department evidently was dead to the world—or at least to the fire, and the property was destroyed. A close investigation failed to show the possible origin of the fire. We hate to believe that the heated editorials of Bush, and his temporarily political affiliations were the cause of the combustion. Some would-be marshal ought to ferret out the matter.

The shopping ladies are requested to look out for the opening in a few days, of S. Levy's new store on Fort street, on the premises formerly occupied by Benson & Smith. The fair shoppers will be told all about the fairy articles which will be displayed by the dry-goods sorerer.

Hawaiian Hardware Comp'y.

July 24, 1894.

In "Puddenhead Wilson's Philosophy" Mark Twain says: "Put all of your eggs in one basket—and watch that basket." Eggs are not the only things to which this applies, we can make it fit stoves and change eggs into dollars and make it read—Invest your coin in a Pansy Stove—and the stove will watch itself. We have been watching these stoves for the past five years, and find them the best iron stove sold in this market for the money. Where else than at our store can you get a stove that will do everything that a \$50 stove will do and get it for \$15? Echo answers, 'the place isn't built.' We have sold hundreds of these stoves in Honolulu, and never had a complaint. Two weeks ago, we sold one to a gentleman on Hawaii, and yesterday he ordered another for a friend. The stove sells itself through its fuel saving qualities, and because, it is a good baker. You can get other styles of stoves if you are not particular as to the quantity of fuel you burn or how your food is cooked. There's no dyspepsia in meals prepared on a PANSY.

We received last week a lot of wire clothes-lines that hold washed clothes without using pins. It is a sort of double wire arrangement and the pieces are held in between; the harder the wind blows the tighter the pieces are held to the line. There is absolutely no danger of the clothing being torn as there is nothing sharp about the line. While the cost is a trifle greater than rope, this new style will last so much longer that it is economical to buy the pinless line.

The CLAUSS is one of the new fangled saw-edge knives that cuts warm bread without leaving it heavy and iced cake without making crumbs. There are two or three different makes of these knives, all on the same principle and each one pronounced the best on earth by the manufacturers. We selected the Clauss, which we believe as a disinterested spectator to be better than its neighbors. You never had anything in your life that give as much satisfaction for a dollar. If you were buying the other sort you would get only one.

The favorite sewing machine in any community is the one that does the most for the least money and which runs the easiest. In the "Wertheim" you have a machine that sews three distinct stitches—The Lock, Chain and Embroidery and runs easier than any other machine, and you pay twenty dollars less for it. Economy stands boldly every side when you buy a Wertheim. In tucking the chain stitch is preferable, but in other kinds of work, the lock stitch is the best. If you buy a machine that sews the lock, unless it is a Wertheim, it won't sew a chain stitch. There's no particular saving in buying a machine with but one stitch, the Wertheim does three and saves you lots of trouble and work.

We've just unpacked six cases of stand lamps that were built for hard times. They have metal bases and are decorated so as to make a very neat appearance in a room. We don't think you can get as good a lamp anywhere else for the money, try as hard as you please.

Our stock of table cutlery, spoons and forks is as large as you will find in any store in San Francisco, and our prices compare favorably with those in New York.

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POSTPONED.

Auction Sale of Rice Plantation at Waikiki-kai.

In pursuance of instructions from HO SUN of Ewa, Island of Oahu, H. I., the mortgagee named in a Chattel Mortgage, executed by CHEONG KIM TAI, dated October 24th, 1892, and recorded in Liber 139, pages 257-8, I shall sell to the highest bidder at auction, at my Sales Room, Honolulu, on SATURDAY the 4th day of Aug., 1894, at 12 o'clock noon, the following property, viz: The Rice Plantation, known as the Cheong Kim Tai, (formerly the Yee Hop Co.) Plantation, at Waikiki-kai, Honolulu, including all leases of lands embraced therein, on which are dwelling house, outhouses, threshing floor and equipments of a well conducted rice plantation; also all the implements of cultivation, horses, wagon, etc. A schedule of the leases and other property concerned may be seen at the office of C. W. Ashford, Attorney for the Mortgagee. Terms of Sale, Cash, Deeds at expense of purchaser.

L. J. Levey,

Auctioneer.

The above sale is postponed to August 4th, by order of C. W. ASHFORD, Attorney for Mortgagee.

T. B. Murray



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